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In the news

Cops make heroin bust

Seven people were arrested in an alleged heroin ring operating at 7th and Cambria streets in North Philadelphia. In addition to the arrests, law enforcement officials said they also seized more than 25 bundles of heroin. The bust by a task force focused on the city's 25th police district has resulted in 40 arrests and 52 seizures of heroin. **METRO**

In the news



Not so high

Good news for those who work and live in Philadelphia: The difference in your tax burden and that of your suburban counterparts is closer than it was 12 years ago. Among Philadelphia and 236 suburban municipalities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the tax burden in the city was the 48th-highest, compared to third-highest in 2000, according to a new report from Pew Charitable Trusts' Philadelphia Research Initiative. **METRO**

Addicted to electricity

► Metro reporter and boyfriend tried to turn out lights for 48 hours
► Say producer J.J. Abrams doesn't know what he's talking about

J.J. Abrams told Entertainment Weekly that "Revolution," his new TV series imagining a future in which all batteries and electrical currents mysteriously stop working, is not a vision of the apocalypse. Rather, Abrams said, in a frazzled society plagued by a reliance on all things digital, going off the grid is "a wish fulfillment."

Clearly, Abrams has never lived without power.

On Sunday, I was given the assignment to unplug completely for 48 hours — with the exception of phone and computer use for and at work only — starting at 5 a.m. Monday. Like any good urbanite with some vague sense of social consciousness, I try to buy local. I never learned to drive and am lucky to live within walking distance from work. I thought the assignment posed no big problem. Wrong.

The first thing I missed were the sounds of my daily routine, from the music in my earbuds to the chatty buzz of the morning news. Far from discovering the expected solace of tuning out, I found that once I took the headphones off, louder and more unpleasant noises filtered in. Honking horns, street-shouting matches and the whine of buzzsaws from construction sites — one that remains active overnight — drove me nearly to insanity.

And I did not enjoy the warm and fuzzy heart-to-hearts



with family and friends that electronics supposedly prohibit. Both me and my boyfriend Zach quickly became terse and withdrawn from lack of food and sleep. I broke the no-phone rule on two occasions: once to send a snippy text to my editor and once to send a terse e-mail to my mom about a pair of shoes I had ordered from Macy's.

Things peaked on day two, when Zach wouldn't wake up and help me make breakfast. I went outside to fume and returned to find the camping stove assembled and Zach gone. A bag of English muffins sat empty on the counter and every light in the apartment was turned on. I felt betrayed.

Could the two of us survive if Abram's fantasy came to pass? Possibly. Would we kill each other first? That, I can't answer.

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Helpful tips

Tips for surviving a blackout apocalypse, from someone unqualified to give them:

- **Buddy up.** Doing things in groups multiplies your efforts exponentially and helps ensure safety, especially when you're half-awake or delirious with hunger. Plus, it's way easier to laugh at the absurdity of the situation.
- **Plan ahead.** Speaking from experience, you don't want to be stuck in a dark room without a light source, still searching for sticks to light your grill at midnight — or crashing in

the middle of the day with no way to boil water for coffee because your office won't let you light a fire on the property.

- **Get the right tools.** Fire needs to be harnessed for both light and cooking (luckily, heat wasn't something I had to worry about in the fall weather). Candles and a charcoal grill are good. Propane-powered lanterns and camper stoves are better, but if you use them inside, there's this whole risk of death due to explosion or carbon monoxide poisoning.
- **Stock up on alcohol.** There's not much else to do, and you're going to need it.

Diary of life post-power



► Zach and Alexandra prepare a romantic meal by propane candlelight during their recent apocalypse experiment. Obviously, this wasn't breakfast on day two.

Day one

- I didn't prepare, as I imagine those living in Abram's fictional world couldn't have possibly predicted a core law of physics would one day cease to exist. Also, I forgot. So I was pretty surprised when I awoke to the sounds of construction in the apartment next door — not to my cell phone's **ALARM CLOCK** — four hours late.

- Breakfast for me is usually instant oatmeal and a banana, an easy 200 calories that takes about two minutes to prepare and another five to eat. Given that hunting and foraging are stratospherically outside my skill set, I decided to hit up the Reading Terminal, where I limited myself to foods marked with a green "local" tag. Somehow rolling into work only about an hour later than usual, I got some **STRANGE LOOKS WHILE SCRUBBING RADISHES IN THE OFFICE SINK**. But I chopped them up with a handful of mushrooms and the tomato I bought and felt pretty satisfied with my haul.



- Then I tallied it up: an hour and a half of work for a whopping 42 calories. I decided to check out I. Goldberg, where I picked up a **PROPANE LANTERN AND CAMPER SALE**, plus a package of emergency candles. I returned for a second time after reading the back of the lantern and camper stove, which said, "propane tank not included."
- Zach took to the parking lot of our apartment building to cook a stew. It took **45 MINUTES TO BOIL WATER**. We then realized the only place we had stored the numerical code to get back inside was

in my uncharged, useless cell phone. We walked, stove and soup in hand, around the corner to the building's other entrance, passing a line of patrons waiting to get into a nightclub.

Day two

- It was pouring rain, so I used the propane stove inside for breakfast, convinced the entire time that I might be dying of toxic fumes. Half-awake, I spilled boiling coffee all over my pants (twice) and had to change. This time, I was two hours late for work. People were staring during my walk in. It was because **MY EYELINER, APPLIED BY CANDLELIGHT**, was about a half inch below my actual eyes.
- We decided to use a larger charcoal grill to cook dinner: a whole chicken, plus more vegetables. We **RAN OUT OF CHARCOAL, THEN PROPANE**. I went to sleep happy, though, because I knew that when I woke up, there was a cold can of Monster waiting for me in my fridge.

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Eagles' Lurie falls out of Forbes' 400

The Philadelphia Eagles franchise may be growing in value, but the story is not the same for co-owner Jeffrey Lurie.

Forbes released its list of 400 Richest People in America yesterday, and among the notables who did not make the cut was Lurie. The film producer, who is going through a divorce with his wife and team co-owner,

Christina, was ranked No. 375 on last year's list with a worth of \$1.1 billion. Before you cry for Lurie, he is still a billionaire, but fell just short of the \$1.1 billion cutoff this year.

Those on the list with Philadelphia-area ties include Urban Outfitters Inc. President and CEO Richard Hayne, at No. 328, with an estimated

worth of \$1.4 billion, and Mary Alice Dorrance Malone, granddaughter of the Campbell Soup founder, at No. 190, with \$2.4 billion in wealth.

Heading the list are the usual suspects: Microsoft's Bill Gates, Warren Buffet, Larry Ellison of Oracle, and brothers Charles and David Koch.

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Two teens shot on afternoon subway train

A 14-year-old was critically wounded during a double shooting on the Broad Street subway yesterday, police said.

Officials said the shooting happened around 1:50 p.m. on a southbound local train near the Susquehanna-Dauphin station. The 14-year-old was wounded in the leg and a 17-year-old was struck in the arm. Both were rushed to Temple University Hospital.

SEPTA spokesman Andrew Busch said the 14-year-old was listed in critical condition, but the injury was believed to be non-life threatening. The 17-year-old was listed in stable condition.

Police said one person was in custody yesterday evening, but the individual was not believed to be the shooter. Offi-

cers were reviewing surveillance video from the station and the train, but Busch said he was unsure if the suspects were captured on the footage.

The shooting happened just before SEPTA transit police traditionally ramp up patrols for the after-school hours.

"That's generally between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock at key stations," Busch said.

Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Ross said the incident started with a large fight between rival factions of students that was broken up by police. Some of the students then fled into the subway where the conflict spilled over onto the train, he said.



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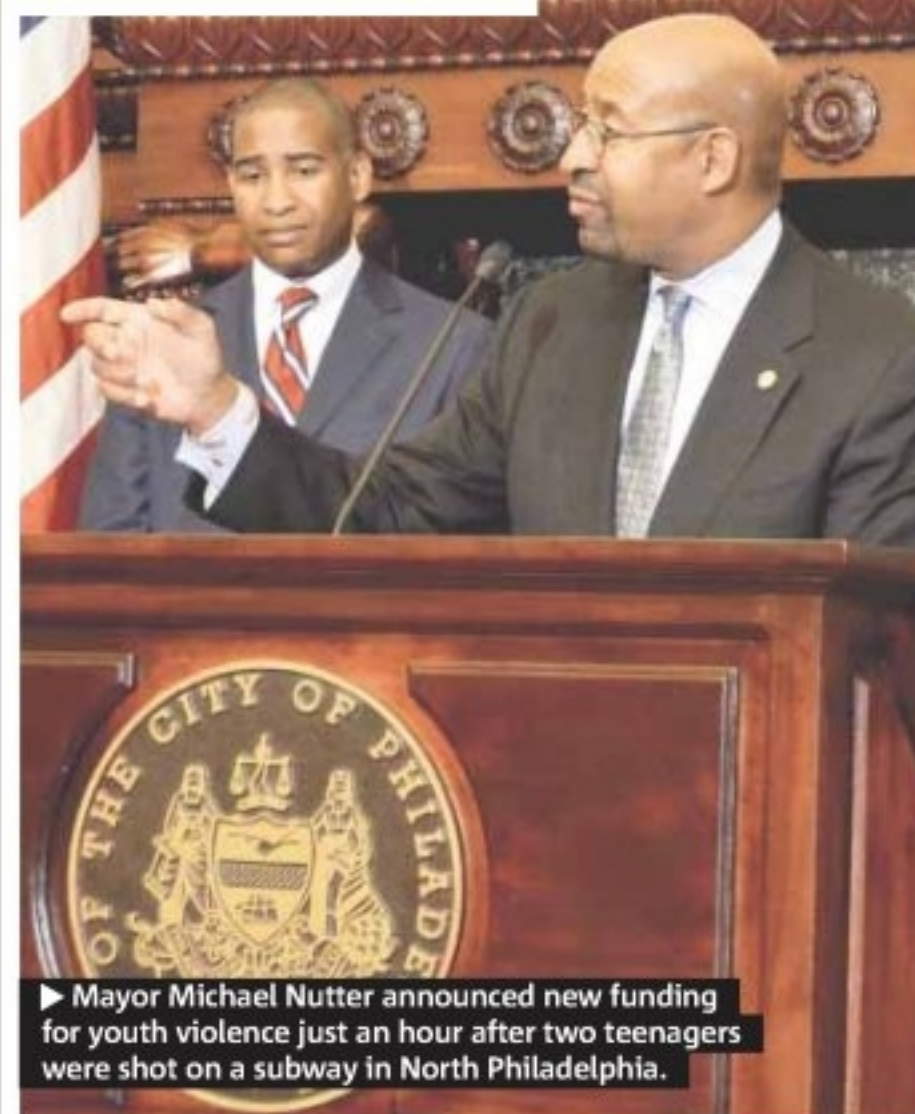
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Violence. Youth programs



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The city is receiving two federal grants targeting youth violence from the National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention and the Community-Based Violence Prevention Demonstration Program. Both grants target communities where the need is greatest — neighborhoods plagued by shootings and homicides, identified as "hotspots." ● METRO

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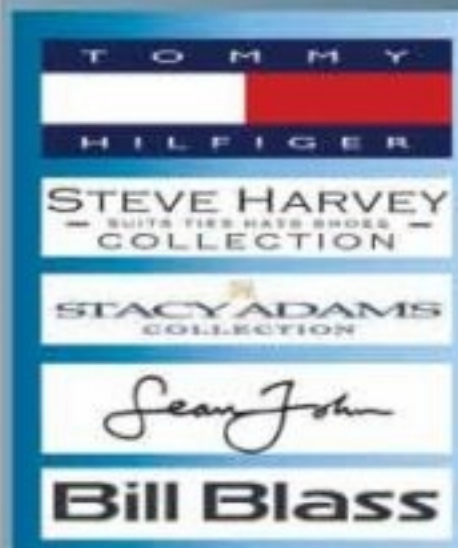
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Sandusky victims to be compensated, PSU says



► The university that JoePa built is still paying for his assistant coach's horrific actions.

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The university is working with outside lawyers and plans to announce a process that will result in the settlement of "ideally all" of the civil cases so that "victims will not have to be dragged through a long litigation process," President Rodney Erickson said Tuesday. The money will come from insurance policies and funds set aside from interest on internal loans, Erickson said.

"We certainly haven't forgotten about Mr. Sandusky's victims," Erickson said. "We want to make sure that we do the right thing in terms of providing a just outcome for them."

The 157-year-old university has been under intense scrutiny since the November 2011 indictment of Sandusky, a former assistant football coach, for the sexual abuse of 10 boys over a 15-year period. Sandusky was convicted by a jury in June of 45 criminal counts. The scandal and coverup tarnished Penn State's image, and a university-commissioned investigation concluded that fear of bad publicity and a "culture of reverence" for the football program steered the school's handling of the allegations.

"It's been a series of waves we've been confronted with," Erickson, 65, said of the post-Sandusky fallout. "Yes, that happened and yes, we can't forget that, but it's about moving on."

Erickson's pledge to reach settlements follows the university's statement after the verdict that it would establish a forum to address victims' concerns and possible compensation.

Many of the incidents al-

Pending at Penn

Penn State filed its own complaint accusing the insurer of breaching its contract. The school has multiple policies with other insurers from which to draw for a settlement fund, Erickson said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Middle States Commission on Higher Education will rule on the university's accreditation following a site visit next month, Erickson said. The commission notified the school last month that its accreditation was in jeopardy. The school is required to file reports on its compliance with accreditation standards by Sept. 30. A ruling will be issued after that date, Erickson said. "I'm hoping that we'll have that fully lifted," he said.

legedly took place in a locker room in the Lasch Football Building on Penn State's main campus. Some of the victims took the witness stand to recount their dealings with the coach at his home and on campus.

Among the pending lawsuits is a complaint filed by an alleged victim who wasn't part of the state's criminal case. Lawyers for other alleged victims have said they planned to sue the university for negligence.

The school is battling one insurer over general liability coverage. The Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Association Insurance Co., which sued the school in January in state court in Philadelphia, is asking a judge to rule that it isn't required to pay for coverage of claims and defense costs stemming from Sandusky's abuse. **BLOOMBERG**

PSU's AD not going anywhere

Penn State's acting Athletic Director Dave Joyner will have a job at least until President Rodney Erickson retires in June 2013 or 2014, Erickson said.

"I think Dave is doing an excellent job for us, and my intent would be to keep Dave on as long as I serve," Erickson said yesterday in an interview in New York.

Erickson said he expects the school's next president to conduct a national search for an athletic director.

Joyner replaced Tim Curley in November 2011 after the former athletic director faced perjury charges in lying about his knowledge of child molestation involving former football assistant coach Jerry Sandusky. Curley has denied the charge.

Joyner, 62, who has said he is interested in keeping the job full-time, played offensive tackle for Penn State from 1969-1971, earning first-team All-American honors his senior season. He also wrestled from 1970-72, again earning All-American honors and finishing as the NCAA runner-up in the heavyweight division in 1971.

BLOOMBERG

Charlie Hebdo cartoons fuel Muslim anger

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► Inside pages contain several cartoons caricaturing the Prophet Mohammad. The magazine's decision to publish the cartoons came against a background of unrest across the Islamic world.

A French magazine ridiculed the Prophet Mohammad on yesterday by portraying him naked in cartoons, threatening to fuel the anger of Muslims around the world who are already incensed by a video depicting him as a lecherous fool.

The drawings in the satirical weekly Charlie Hebdo risked exacerbating a crisis that has seen the storming of U.S. and other Western embassies, the killing of the U.S. ambassador to Libya and a deadly suicide bombing in Afghanistan.

Riot police were deployed to protect the paper's Paris offices after it hit newsstands.

It featured several caricatures of the prophet, showing him naked in what the publishers said was an attempt to

Reaction in France

In the northern Paris suburb of Sarcelles, one person was slightly hurt when two masked men threw a small explosive device through the window of a kosher supermarket. Police said it was too early to link the incident to the cartoons. One small local Muslim group filed a legal complaint against the weekly, but there were no reports of reaction on the streets of France.

poke fun at the furor over the film. One, entitled "Mohammad: a star is born," depicted a bearded figure crouching over to display his buttocks and gen-

itals.

The French government, which had urged the weekly not to print the cartoons, said it was shutting embassies and schools in 20 countries as a precaution on Friday, when protests sometimes break out after Muslim prayers.

Arab League Secretary-General Nabil Elaraby called the drawings outrageous but said those who were offended by them should "use peaceful means to express their firm rejection."

Tunisia's ruling Islamist party, Ennahda, condemned what it called an act of "aggression" against Mohammad but urged Muslims not to fall into a trap intended to "derail the Arab Spring and turn it into a conflict with the West." **REUTERS**

News in brief

Attack on Libya embassy was terror attack, US says

WASHINGTON. The assault on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi last week in which four Americans died was a "terrorist attack" that may have had an al Qaeda connection, a top U.S. counterterrorism official

told Congress yesterday.

Rocket-propelled grenades and mortars struck the consulate on Sept. 11, the anniversary of the 2001 attacks on the United States. **REUTERS**

Iranian cleric beaten up by woman he ordered to cover up

DUBAI. An Iranian cleric said he was beaten by a woman in the northern province of

Semnan after giving her a warning for being "badly covered," the state-run Mehr news agency reported.

Hojatoleslam Ali Beheshti said he encountered the woman in the street while on his way to the mosque in the town of Shahmirzad. He asked her to cover herself up, to which she replied, "You, cover your eyes," according to Mehr. The cleric repeated his warning, which he said prompted her to insult and push him. **BLOOMBERG**

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Richest Americans' net worth jumps

The net worth of the richest Americans grew by 13 percent in the past year to \$1.7 trillion, Forbes magazine said yesterday, and a familiar cast populated the top of the annual list, including **Bill Gates**, **Warren Buffett**, **Larry Ellison** and the **Koch brothers**. The average net worth of the 400 wealthiest Americans rose to a record \$4.2 billion, up more than 10 percent from a year ago, while the lowest net worth came in at \$1.1 billion versus \$1.05 billion last year. Seven in ten of the list's members made their fortunes from scratch. **REUTERS**

"The gap between the very rich and merely rich increased and helped drive up the average net worth of The Forbes 400 members to an all-time record \$4.2 billion."

FORBES SENIOR WEALTH EDITOR LUISA KROLL



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One quarter of the Forbes 400 come from the finance and investment sector while another quarter come from either the technology, media or energy industries. The complete list can be found at www.forbes.com/forbes400.

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Charles and David Koch, who run the energy and chemicals conglomerate Koch Industries Inc. and who are active in conservative politics, were tied for fourth with \$31 billion.



Joining the club

Two notable names dropped from the top 10. Casino magnate **Sheldon Adelson**, also active in conservative political causes, fell to the 12th spot from No. 8 last year, and financier and liberal philanthropist **George Soros** dropped five spots to No. 12.

Michael Bloomberg, the billionaire founder of Bloomberg LP who is now in his third term as New York City mayor, rose to the No. 10 slot. Newcomers to the elite club of 400 include **Laurene Powell Jobs**, the widow of Apple Inc. cofounder **Steve Jobs** who is now the wealthiest woman in Silicon Valley, and **Jack Dorsey**, the co-founder of Twitter.

Just 45 women made the cut, up from 42 last year. California has the largest share of Forbes 400 members, with 87, followed by New York.

Familiar names at the top

Gates, the chairman of

Microsoft Corp., topped the list for the 19th year in a row, with \$66 billion, up \$7 billion from a year earlier.

Buffett, chairman and chief executive of insurance conglomerate Berkshire Hath-

away Inc., stood second with \$46 billion, followed by Ellison, head of software maker Oracle Corp., with \$41 billion. Brothers Charles and David Koch, who run the energy and chemicals conglomerate Koch

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The ranks of the top five were unchanged from a year earlier.

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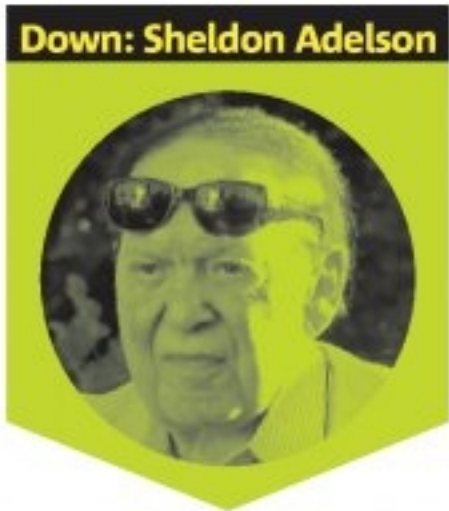
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Feeling anti-social

It was a bad year, however, for social media moguls, whose net worth fell by a combined \$11 billion. On the heels of Facebook Inc.'s rocky IPO in May, the No. 1 social network's chief executive, **Mark Zuckerberg**, was the year's biggest dollar loser: his net worth fell by nearly half to \$9.4 billion from \$17.5 billion. He also slid to the No. 36 slot from No. 14 a year ago, Forbes said.

Facebook shares have fallen 40 percent from their IPO price of \$38 a share in May.

Dismal performances by other social media stocks dropped some executives from the list altogether, including Groupon Inc. Chairman **Eric Lefkofsky**, No. 293 on last year's list, and Zynga Inc. Chairman and CEO **Mark Pincus**, No. 212 on the 2011 list.

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News in brief

**'Fast and Furious' report refers 14 for internal discipline**

The U.S. Justice Department's internal watchdog yesterday referred 14 employees, including senior official Lanny Breuer, for possible internal discipline in connection with a botched gun probe in Arizona.

A 471-page report was released following a 19-month review by the department's inspector general into "Operation Fast and Furious," which allowed about 2,000 potentially illegal firearms to cross the border into Mexico.

The operation raised the fury of U.S. gun-rights advocates and is a focal point for Republican criticism of President Barack Obama leading up to the Nov. 6 elections.

Breuer, an Obama appointee and the head of the Justice Department's criminal division, is cited in the report for not alerting his superiors in 2010 to flaws in a program similar to Operation Fast and Furious that was started during George W. Bush's presidency. **REUTERS**

Romney says he's 'best bet' for poor

Mitt Romney said yesterday he would do a better job of helping the poor than President Barack Obama as the Republican tried to recover from a secret video that showed him dismissing nearly half the electorate as dependent on government help.

Romney has sought to make the Nov. 6 election a referendum on Obama's economic stewardship, but over the past week the spotlight has been fixed firmly on his own missteps — most recently a video that shows him writing off Obama supporters.

Romney hopes to recover by framing the presidential election as a choice between big government and economic growth. At an Atlanta fundraiser, Romney said he wants to spur job creation by encouraging private enterprise. **REUTERS**



"The question in this campaign is not who cares about the poor and middle class. I do, he does."

ROMNEY

Corporate corruption big voter worry: poll

With less than two months to go before the U.S. presidential election, a new survey found 61 percent of Americans say a candidate's commitment to rooting out corporate wrongdoing will be key in deciding who gets their vote.

Along with keen interest in knowing each candidate's plans to fix the struggling economy, voters want government to do more to fight corporate misconduct — which they say helped cause the financial crisis.

"In these difficult economic times, Americans are mad as hell about corporate wrongdoing and are going to do something about it in the November elections and beyond," said Jordan Thomas, a partner at law firm Labaton Sucharow, which commissioned the survey and which represents corporate whistleblowers.

A telephone poll of 1,015 people was conducted from Aug. 16-19.

Labaton Sucharow released the findings late yesterday.



"Americans have sounded the alarm. To meaningfully repair the economy, restore public faith in the markets and hold wrongdoers accountable, we need a strong partnership between individuals, corporate ethics and government."

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61%

Say a candidate's commitment to rooting out corporate corruption will determine their vote

64%

Say corporate misconduct helped bring about economic crisis

81%

Say government has not done enough to stop corporate wrongdoing

83%

Say they would report wrongdoing, compared with 78 percent a year ago

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ROMNEY VS. THE REST OF THE NATION

The secret Mitt Romney fundraiser video released this week has exposed a man who speaks in private with a sneering disdain for half the country — for the poor, elderly, disabled and unemployed Americans who, Romney scoffs, "believe they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you name it. ... and that the government should give it to them!" These lazy, free-loading Americans "will vote for this president no matter what," Romney laments, because "I'll never convince them that they should take personal responsibility and care for their lives." "And so," Romney explains, "my job is not to worry about those people."

The hour-long video reveals that much of Romney's ideas are rooted in condescension, prejudice and a misunderstanding of the facts, and it has been a pleasant surprise to see many prominent Republicans join in condemning Romney's statements and correcting the record. But I think Romney's frankness reveals something more profound than mistakes of fact and character: Mitt Romney does not believe in democracy.

Quoted

I think Romney's frankness reveals something more profound than mistakes of fact and character: Mitt Romney does not believe in democracy.

A democracy depends on honesty. A candidate must tell us up front what he or she plans to do, and then set out to convince a majority of us that that plan is the best. If you can't do that, you lose. All candidates think their plan is best, and it must be frustrating when, no matter how hard they try to convince us, they can't get a majority to agree. It must be tempting to say whatever it takes to get elected — to bait-and-switch us for our own good. But that's no longer democracy — it's fraud.

Romney tells his donors that so many Americans are either freeloaders or vote based on "emotion, whether they like the guy or not, or what [he] looks like." He explains that if he were frank and honest, he would lose. He would appear too harsh and unlikeable, and that no amount of convincing could overcome that perception.

So instead, Mitt Romney has decided to trick us. He'll promise big results and stay fuzzy on the details. Before the election, only spoonfuls of sugar! He'll give us all that medicine after he's elected.

By hook or by crook, Mitt Romney will save America from itself — even if he has to betray the very ideals that make it a country worth saving.

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Shocker: Lohan arrested again

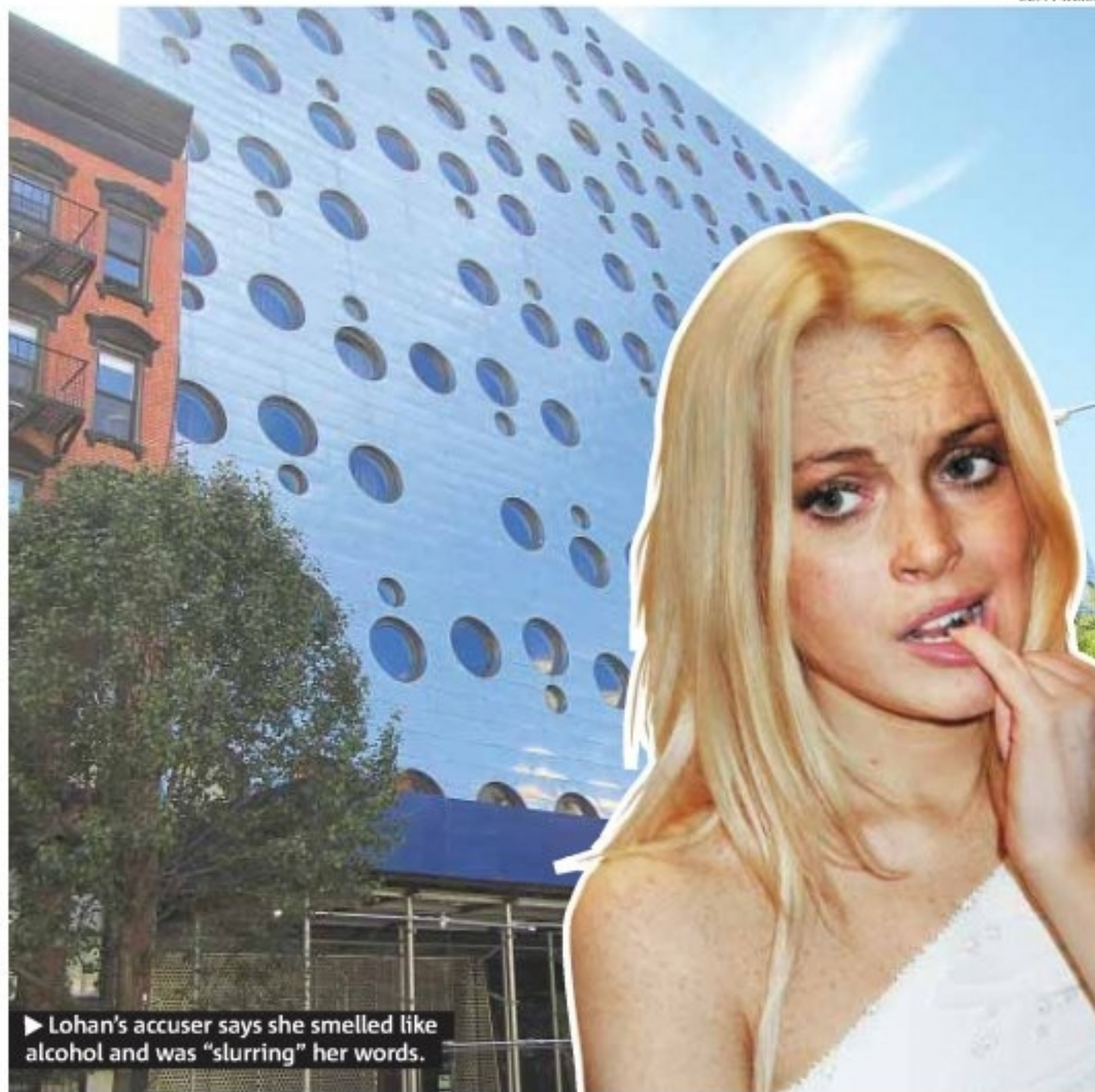
Lindsay Lohan was arrested again — I could type that phrase with my eyes closed at this point — in New York City on Monday night.

Lohan was behind the wheel when her Porsche pulled up to the Dream Hotel in the Meatpacking District around 12:30 a.m., hitting an unidentified man in the knee. Reportedly "unaware" of the accident, Lohan and her crew went into the hotel before authorities could arrive. Thirty minutes later, she was arrested leaving the hotel. The man checked into a nearby hospital, but there were no visible injuries, according to sources. Lohan was released without bail since the charge is only a misdemeanor.

Per TMZ, Lohan is saying the accident is "really fishy" because the man didn't appear to have any visible injuries and feels she's the victim of a setup. Surveillance video supports that — it apparently shows her accuser was exaggerating.

Conspiracy or no, this brings up a few questions:

- 1 Why is Lindsay Lohan driving in New York City? If I can afford to take a cab, she can afford to take a cab.



► Lohan's accuser says she smelled like alcohol and was "slurring" her words.

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- 2 How much is her car insurance? It must be more than my take-home salary at this point.

- 3 Who is her current lawyer? He's the hardest working man in show business (besides **Kirstie Alley's** tailor) and yet no one knows his name.

How much ego can fit on one stage?

It looks like **Madonna** is looking to bury the hatchet with **Lady Gaga** like she did with **Elton**



John, dedicating her song "Masterpiece" to the younger singer at a recent concert in Atlantic City, according to *Us Weekly*. "You want to know something? I love her," Madonna told the crowd. "I do love her. Imitation is the highest form of flattery." She even teased an impending team-up between the two, adding: "One day, very soon, we're going to be onstage together. Just you wait."

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The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

@ElizabethBanks
Catching up with news and my take-away is this: Kate Middleton is even more flawless than previously assumed. #RoyalAbs

@ZooeyDeschanel
I just want to wear sweaters and coats but the universe isn't playing along.

@EllenPage
Dear America, I've a very important question. Why are chickpeas called garbanzo beans here? Thanks

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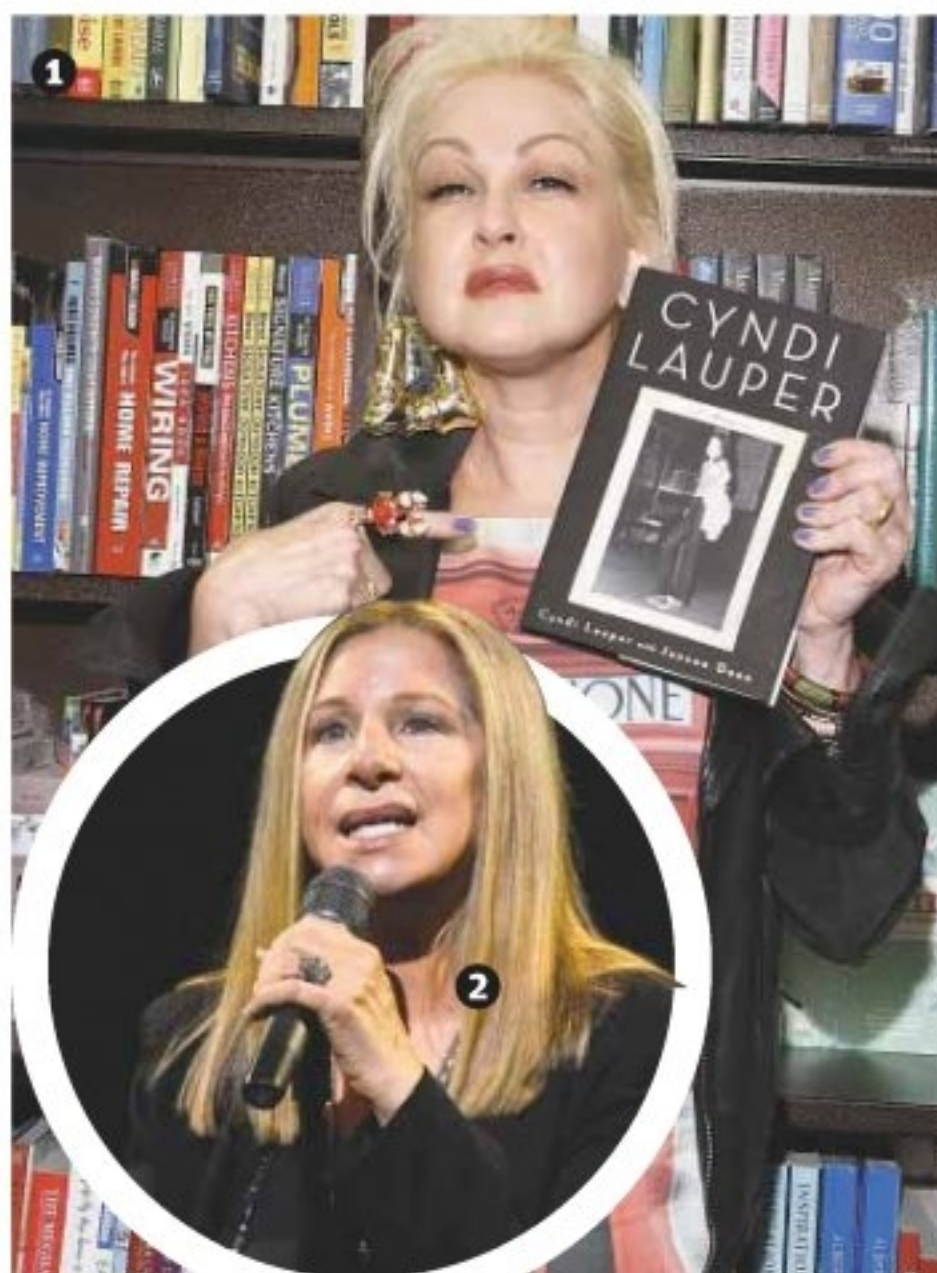
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Musical ladies out and about

1 **Cyndi Lauper** promoted "Cyndi Lauper: A Memoir" at Barnes & Noble Tribeca on Tuesday in New York City.

2 **Barbra Streisand** performed onstage at the memorial of Marvin Hamlisch on Tuesday in New York City.

3 **P!nk** sang her new hit "(Blow Me) One Last Kiss" Tuesday on "Today."

4 **Aimee Mann** signed copies of her CD "Charmer" at Barnes & Noble in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

5 **Lisa Marie Presley** was spotted outside of BBC Radio 2 on Wednesday in London.

6 Also in London? Spice Girl **Mel C**, who visited the Radio 1 studios to promote the "Jesus Christ Superstar" musical tour on Wednesday.

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Fall TV Guide: Thursdays

Reinventing a classic

► Sherlock is covered in tattoos! ► Watson is a woman!
► 'Elementary' creator, stars explain their characters

In the new CBS drama "Elementary," eccentric detective Sherlock Holmes surfaces in New York City after a stint in rehab. He is forced to accept the aid of a sober companion, Dr. Joan Watson, to help in his recovery, though he believes his best shot at re-

Tune-in

"Elementary" premieres Sept. 27 at 10 p.m. on CBS.

demption is through helping his pal in the NYPD solve the city's toughest cases. Meet the modern incarnations of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's crime solvers.

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Sherlock Holmes

Played by Jonny Lee Miller

His past

"Oh, yeah — he's definitely got mental issues," Miller says. "I wouldn't say a mental illness or anything like that, but he's got issues, personal issues."

Series creator Rob Doherty teases that "something terrible happened to [Sherlock] in London. He spiraled out of control. Our Sherlock has emerged with what I think is at his core just a tiny kernel of self-doubt where one previously never existed."

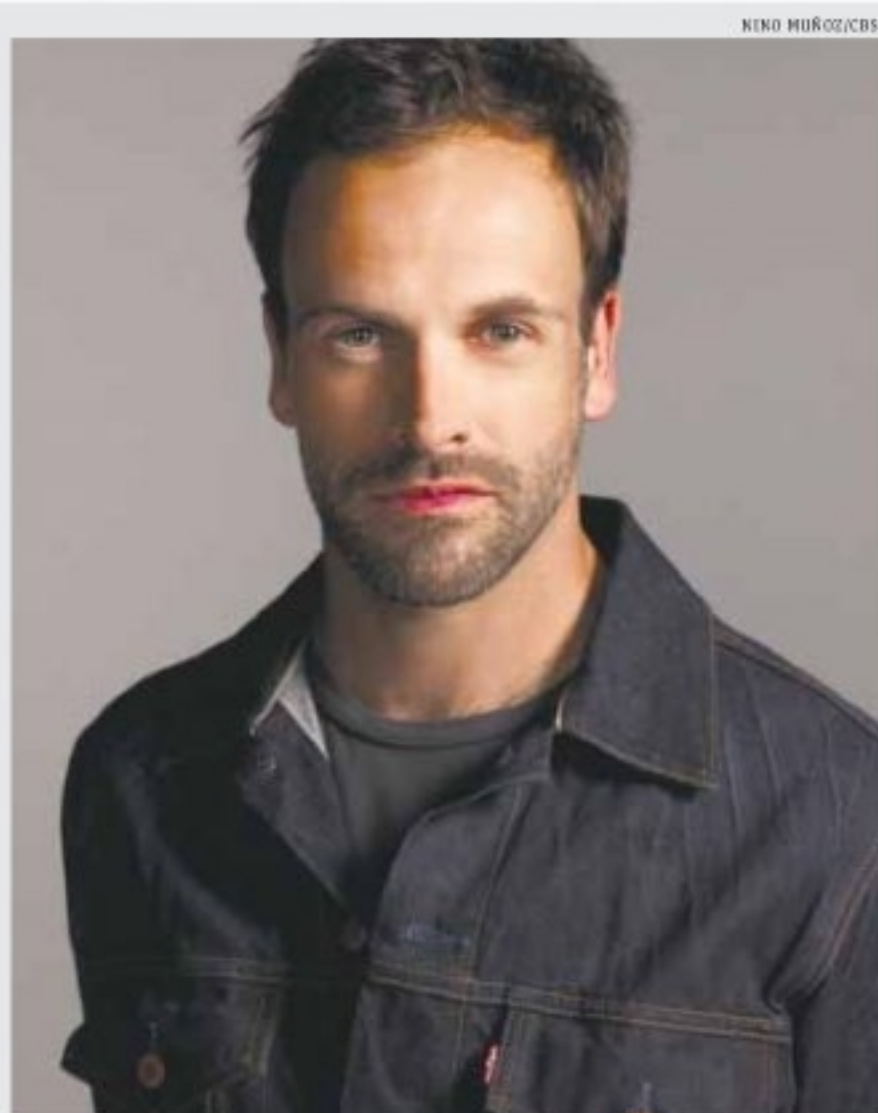
Miller — whose own tattoos are visible in character — says that inner turmoil is what makes the brilliant, yet socially inept Sherlock relatable.

"He struggles with his own sense of self," Miller says. "People can identify with that."

The present

Whereas some incarnations of Sherlock may have been considered sociopathic, the detective in "Elementary" isn't simply seeking the thrill of the chase when he takes on a new case.

"Our Sherlock is a puzzle solver," says Doherty. "I see him as someone who is driven ... to do the right thing, to help people. At the end of the day, he believes in justice. It's not just about putting bad guys behind



NINO MUÑOZ/CBS

bars. Helping people and doing the right thing are factors that play into it as well."

His future

If there is one foe that defines Sherlock, it's Moriarty. Doherty promises the detective's nemesis will factor into the series, but is reluctant to give away too many details.

"He was such a shadowy figure," Doherty says. "I think he was described as the spider at

"He struggles with his own sense of self. People can identify with that."

MILLER ON SHERLOCK

the center of the web of crime in London. He's the man behind the man behind the man. In other words, there are a few dominos we knock over before we ultimately get to him."

Dr. Joan Watson

Played by Lucy Liu

Her past

Though Watson may not act out like the abrasive, dysfunctional Sherlock, the doctor may be just as damaged as her charge.

"She was a surgeon and lost her license, which gives her sort of a dark past that we ... may not discover for a little while," Liu says. "What we want to do is introduce the audience to the characters, and then sort of slowly unravel a little bit about her personal history."

The present

Watson's obligations to Sherlock are professional — keep him sober and safe — until she realizes she's not such a bad private investigator herself.

"[Watson] is on the sideline [in the pilot], observing him, because she's his sober companion," Liu says. "So she's not engaged in the mystery. She's engaged in him, and from that point on, then you get to see how that sort of blossoms out."

Her future

With a female Watson as Sherlock's sidekick, is a hookup imminent?

Going back to the source material, Liu notes Sherlock's "awk-



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"She's not engaged in the mystery. She's engaged in him, and from that point on, then you get to see how that sort of blossoms out."

LIU ON WATSON

ward relationship with the other gender." Making his trusted companion a woman, she says,

"is a constant reminder of that awkwardness and that division between being a friend" or something more.

Miller insists the friendship is core to "Elementary," just as it has been in all other takes on the duo. But sexual tension, he admits, is inevitable.

"There is that element, and people are going to wonder," he says. "But then wondering and asking questions is something that you really want your audience to do, isn't it?"

Also new on Thursdays

'Last Resort'

Is there heroism in disobedience? Shawn Ryan — who proved to be a master of the anti-hero with his game-changing cop drama "The Shield" — is behind this tale of a U.S. ballistic missile submarine crew who disobeys unexpected orders to blow up Pak-



ABC/MARIO PEREZ

► Andre Braugher stars in "Last Resort."

istan and subsequently is forced to go on the lam. Andre Braugher's commanding presence and Scott Speedman's impossibly square jaw make this drama very watchable, even when all of the "what is happening?!" action slows down. Premieres Sept. 27, 8 p.m., ABC

'Beauty and the Beast'

This take on the classic tale is less Disney and more monster soap opera of the '80s — The



FRANK OCKENFELS 3/THE CW

► "Beauty and the Beast"

CW version is considered a reboot of the "Beauty and the Beast" fairy tale starring Linda Hamilton and Ron Perlman, with Kristin Kreuk and Jay

Ryan playing modern takes on the Catherine and Vincent characters. Kreuk is an NYPD detective who has crossed paths with Ryan's mysterious doctor in the past — in his "creature" state, he once saved her life. She reconnects with him, even though he was reportedly killed by enemy fire while serving in Afghanistan and has been living on the fringes of society because of his alter ego.

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10 REASONS TO GO TO THE MOVIES

2 'Trouble with the Curve': Clint Eastwood, Amy Adams and Justin Timberlake star in this light drama about an aging baseball scout (Eastwood) who embarks on one last talent-seeking mission.

3 'House at the End of the Street': Stripped of her normal survivalist persona, Jennifer Lawrence of "Winter's Bone" and "The Hunger Games" takes on a more formidable enemy than the wilds of nature: A spirit haunting her newly befriended neighbor down the street.

4 'Dredd 3D': "I am the law," says the judge, jury and executioner of this movie's title, rampaging through a post-apocalyptic future where most are under the rule of a reality-altering drug called SLO-MO.

5 'Resident Evil: Retribution': Milla Jovovich returns in the fifth installment of this series



Must-see

1 'End of Watch': Jake Gyllenhaal and Michael Pena star as beat cops who are in over their heads when they confiscate cash and guns from a drug ring.

based on the Capcom survival horror game. This time she continues to hunt those who unleashed the virus.

6 'Finding Nemo' 3-D: This beloved 2003 Disney film

about a clownfish in search of his dad gets a 3-D update.

7 'The Words': Bradley Cooper stars as a struggling author who finally writes a best-selling book. When it becomes apparent that he stole the story from another man, he must face the consequences of his ambition.

8 'The Cold Light of Day': A Wall Street man's family gets kidnapped while on vacation in Spain, and suddenly a group of intelligence agents come after him in search of a briefcase.

9 'Lawless': Tom Hardy and Shia LaBeouf star in this gritty Prohibition-era yarn about a trio of brothers who dominate their county's bootlegging business.

10 'The Possession': A young girl becomes obsessed with a box that contains a dibbuk — a spirit that devours a human host. **METRO**

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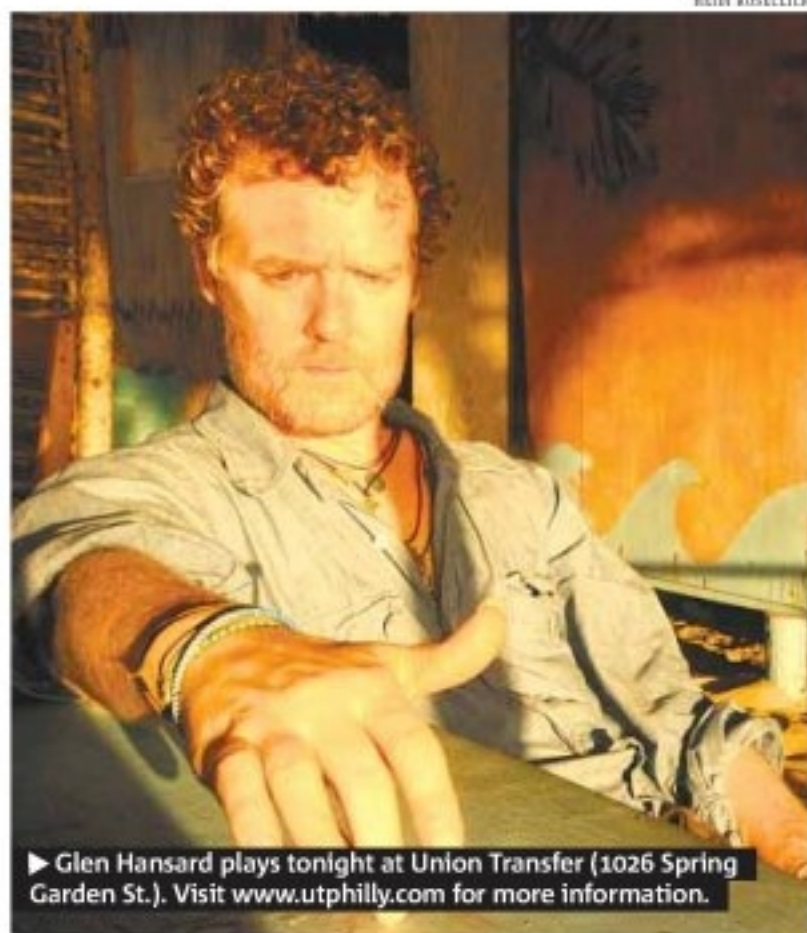


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► Glen Hansard plays tonight at Union Transfer (1026 Spring Garden St.). Visit www.utphilly.com for more information.

Being still while moving on

► Glen Hansard didn't know he was going to act with such 'Rhythm and Repose' when he moved to NYC, but somehow ended up with a solo album

After winning a Grammy, an Oscar, fronting two successful indie folk acts and starring in and composing the soundtrack for a critically acclaimed motion picture, what else could a musician and actor possibly want to accomplish?

In Irishman Glen Hansard's case, it was recording his first solo album at the age of 43.

"Rhythm and Repose," the result of Hansard's year-long stay in the Lower East Side of Manhattan, captures the melancholy of his recent past. After breaking up with Marketa Irglova, half of his folk rock duo The Swell Season and the co-star of "Once," he retreated.

'Once' upon a time

Hansard was a guest on Eddie Vedder's solo ukulele album and opened on several of the Pearl Jam singer's tour dates, which he continues to do after his own dates this month.

"I was honored," he says of opening for Vedder. "It was great being unknown and playing to attract new fans."

Hansard began his musical career more than 20 years ago with The Frames. While they haven't recorded since 2006, Hansard has worked with

Quoted

"If I die being the guy who wrote the songs for 'Once' ... I won't mind." HANSARD

Frames bassist John Carney, who directed him in "Once."

The low-budget film is now a Broadway play that won eight Tony awards this year.

"If I die being the guy who wrote the songs for 'Once' ... I won't mind," muses Hansard.

"I took a holiday from music, rented a place in New York because I liked the idea of being still," he says, "and New York's a great place to be still in."

He has an unusual definition of still, though. Intermingled with days of sleeping late, going to galleries and biking, he wrote an album.

"I didn't plan on making a solo record yet, but I was taking some time out just to look around and experience things, and the songs happened in that time of repose," says Hansard.

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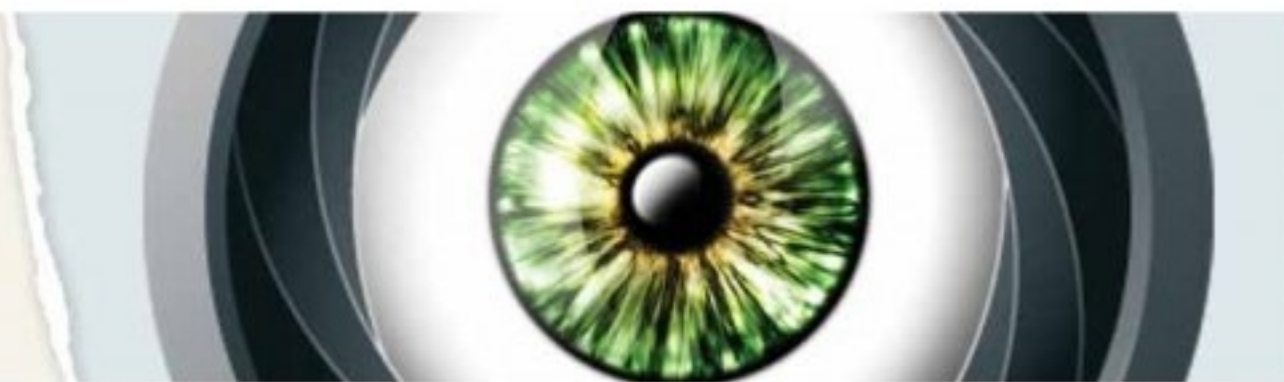
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When is it worth the wait?

Elisha Cuthbert, one of the stars of the ABC series "Happy Endings," is proving that sometimes people do live happily ever after. It was recently announced that she and longtime boyfriend Dion Phaneuf, the Toronto Maple Leafs NHL hockey player, are engaged to be married after dating for four years. For some, that could seem like an eternity to wait. It raises the question: How much time do you give a relationship before getting a proposal? And how long is too long?

There are many things that can keep one or both members of a couple from taking that big leap toward marriage. Sometimes these issues are never resolved, or worse, they are just excuses. Other times they really are honest concerns that just need time to work themselves out. So how can you know the difference?

The most important thing to keep in mind is that despite

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the fact that your partner's reluctance to commit can feel like a rejection of you, try not to take it personally. You can do this by recognizing that very often when one partner is holding back on taking that huge step, it often has more to do with his or her own individual issues and fears than with how that person feels about the other. Your partner might be worried about career success, or making enough money to support a family — or maybe he or she was betrayed before and has trust issues. If someone has already been married, there might be all sorts of concerns keeping that person from trying again.

Talk to your partner about



► Happy couple Elisha Cuthbert and Dion Phaneuf are finally ready to say "I do."

what's stopping him or her from moving forward. See if you can jointly determine what it might take to get beyond your loved one's fears. Set goals to work toward making those changes, and then you can set a time limit for yourself — maybe six months or a year — and see if anything is being done. As long as your partner is trying, then

your relationship is still viable and worth fighting for. But if he or she is all talk and has made no attempt to move toward the goals you set together, then, sadly, it might be an indication that nothing will ever change. At that point, you can do what that person hasn't been able to do: Take the next step yourself and move on.

— Relationship expert Dr. Jane Greer is the creator of "Shrink Wrap" — national commentary on what we can learn from celebrity relationships — and host of "Let's Talk Sex" at HealthyLife.net. Her book, "What About Me? Stop Selfishness From Ruining Your Relationship," is available nationwide.

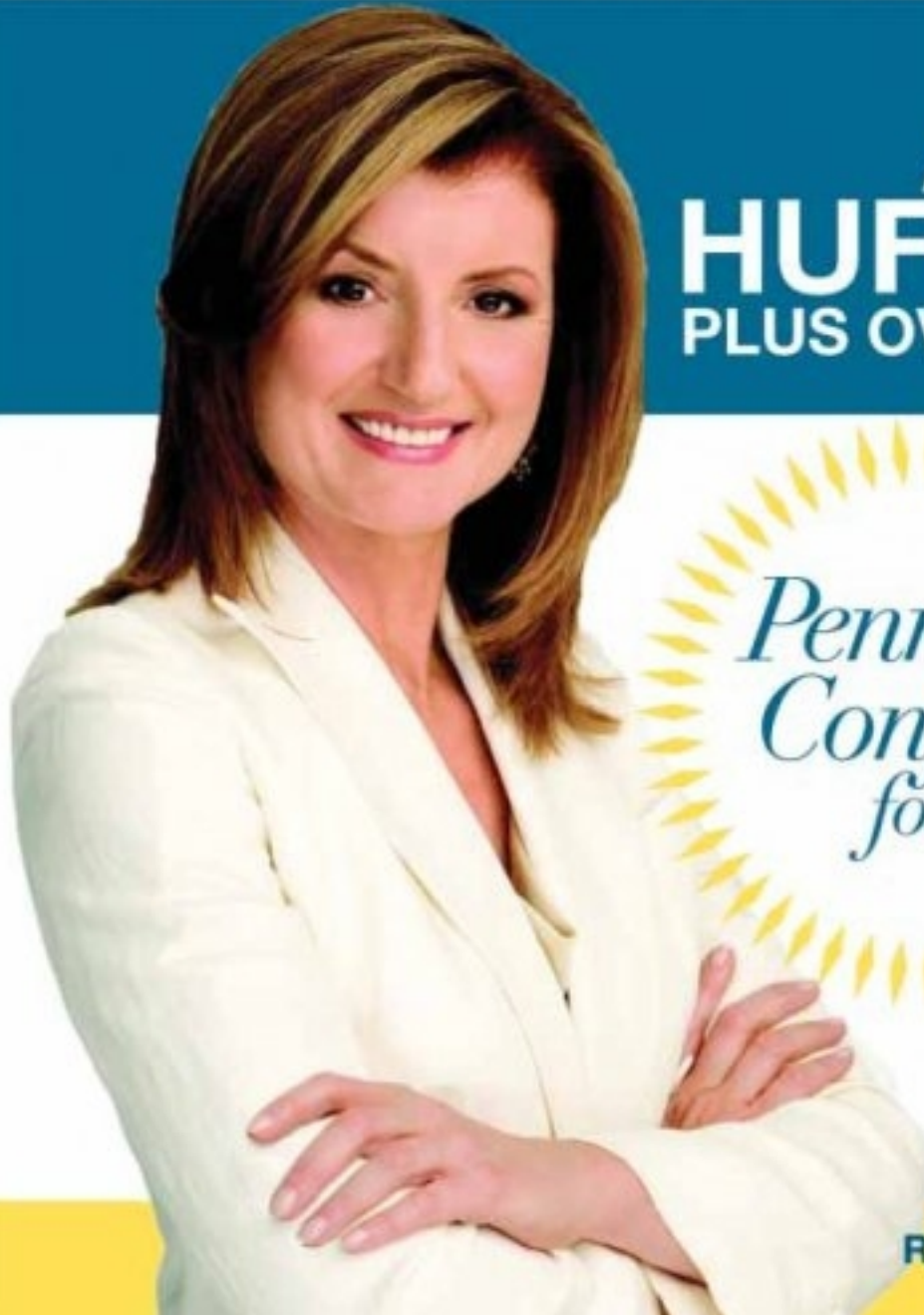
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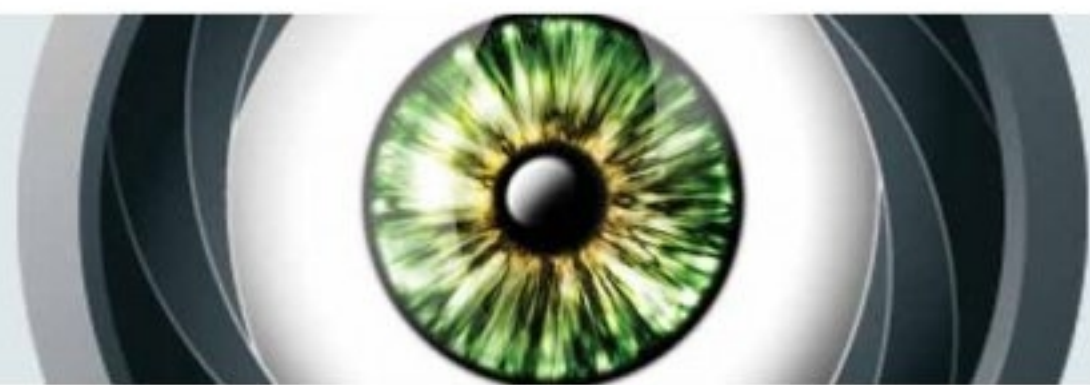
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Look between the (party) lines

Observing the political discourse captured each day in "Letters," it is clear both sides are talking past each other. I am also including the highly leftist partisan column writer Michael J. Frosch. Absent are any mutually objective comparison criteria both sides agree evaluates Obama's past performance fairly. I did not say it doesn't exist; on the contrary, it is abundant. The trouble with the data — be it unemployment, astronomical gas prices or the billions of dollars added to the national debt — is one side denies this data or wants to ignore that their man is responsible. Dredging up Bush is not a response except that of a petulant child. Bush is long gone. The fact is, the guy occupying

the White House is a train wreck. He has no cogent plan of his own and never has. The election was an upset and as much a surprise to him as to anyone. Now it is time to put things right by sending the amateurs to the showers and letting the person with a successful career have at it.

MIKE TREACY, VIA E-MAIL

RNC should take cue from Hollywood and do a reboot

RE: "PALESTINE VIDEO MORE TROUBLE FOR ROMNEY" (METRO, SEPT. 19) Is it too late for the GOP to rethink its current candidate, one who opens his mouth and exchanges his feet, for the sake of the party which, at the current rate of events, is going to drastically

lose the November election because of ongoing gaffes? I also wonder how aggravated the GOP VP candidate has become at the party's "leader" foiling his chance to become vice president, too.

KEN WESTHASSEL, VIA E-MAIL

Bonus question: If 99% of the 47% don't like choices ...

The 99 percent have now become the 47 percent, an unquestionable proof that the economy of the only "real" democracy in the whole wide world is getting better. Now whether this dramatic improvement is due to the rantings of Romney or the president himself remains on the minds of those 53 percent who don't vote or who, like

this writer, vote for "real" third parties.

SUZY SANDOR, VIA E-MAIL

With friends like these ...

"RE: OCCUPY WALL STREET AIMS AT COMEBACK" (METRO, SEPT. 17) The comeback of OWS is not hurting the 1 percent who are chauffeured to work and who most likely stayed home today knowing the protest was about to resurrect itself. Instead, OWS is only affecting the 99 percent of us who need to get to work to earn a check to support our families. Their protest also costs the 99 percent of us, who they claim to be fighting for, additional expenses in overtime for the required police presence. We live in a capitalist society as do the OWS protesters. If they wish to live in a society where those who work hard and earn a good living have to hand their income to those who choose not to work, then they should pick a socialist country and move there.

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Horoscope

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't give up too quickly if things start out all wrong for you. Fortunately, you will be able to stick in there until you're able to turn things around to your liking.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Now is the time to start looking ahead. You should be able to come up with an idea for blending your present efforts with what you have in mind for the future, resulting in success.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. How you conduct yourself in front of others is likely to have a strong bearing on something that is pending for you career-wise. Make sure you get a good grade.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Without minimizing or ignoring your logical assessments, you'll still be able to consider the feelings of others. Make sure your final decisions have a broad appeal.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Devote your time and effort to assignments that you enjoy performing. If you are choosy, this could be a productive and rewarding day for you.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Whether you are working on something creative or dealing with the mundane, the artistry you employ is likely to be quite impressive. Your

endeavors will win favorable appeal.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. The way you deal with people and try to make everyone feel important will win you all kinds of points. You will inspire people to put forth more effort than they usually do.

Aries March 21-April 19. Don't despair if your day begins on a sour note. When you start to hear all the nice things others are saying about you, you'll quickly turn your frown into a smile.

Taurus April 20-May 20. Regardless of what kind of financial mess you may find yourself in, fight your way through it. Everything is likely to turn around for you.

Gemini May 21-June 20. The cycle you're presently in puts a very strong emphasis on your natural leadership qualities. Even if you prefer not to use them, others will still turn to you for direction.

Cancer June 21-July 22. Any merchandise you acquire today will likely be treasured for a long time to come. It's the combination of elegance and practicality that makes this so.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22. An unusual amount of success in your endeavors is indicated, all because you try to do the most good for the greatest number. It'll pay off for everybody.

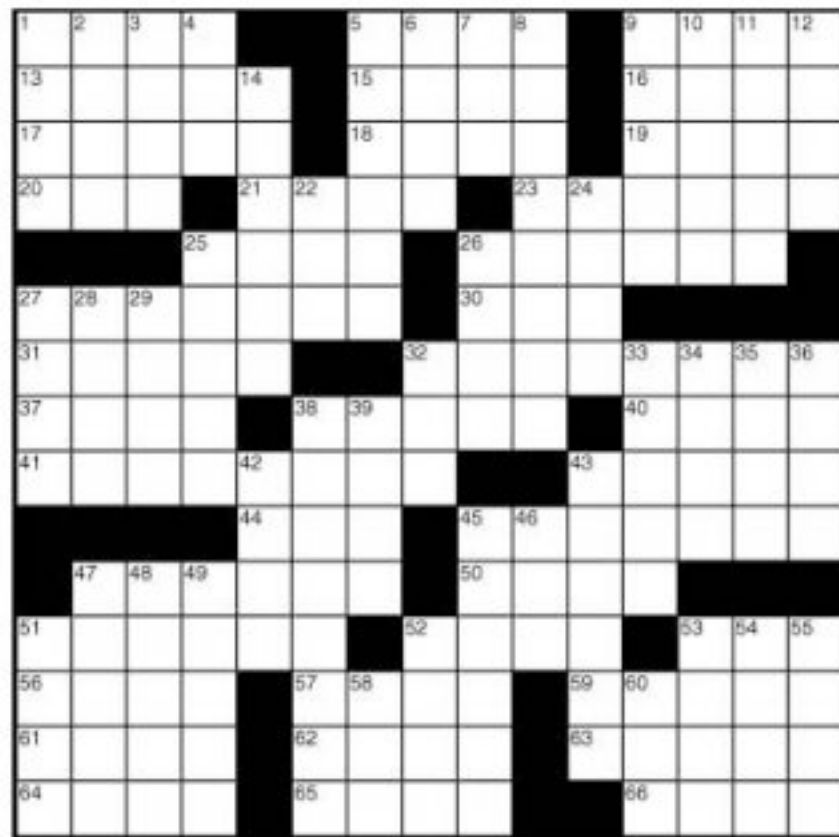
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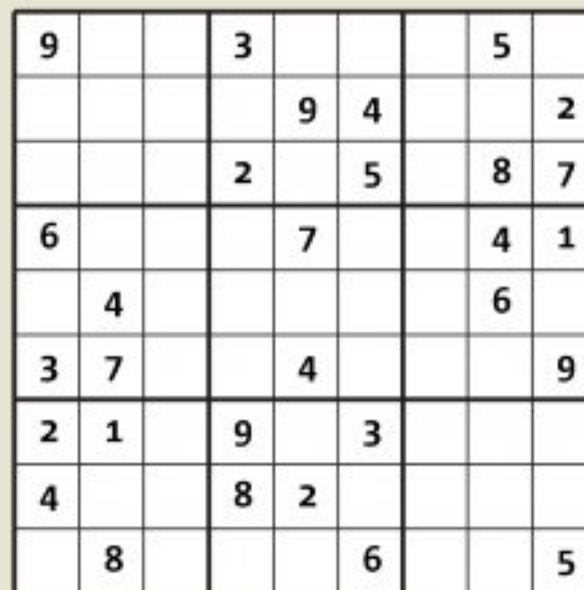
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home improvement

Work at home for weekend warriors

► Here are some ideas for fixing up your abode during the weekends this fall
 ► Ideas are for thrifty and wealthy alike ► Spruce up for comfort, design

If you look around your house or apartment and start to list all the improvements you could make, you might just give up before you even start. Home improvement can be overwhelming when you approach it all at once. But take a weekend here and there to tinker on various projects and you'll be surprised how much you accomplish.

1 Install a simmer switch

This takes very little money and just a basic understanding of wiring. Or check out YouTube to watch the experts do it. You'll want to install a dimmer — and set the mood — in every room of your house.

2 Rethink storage

Break out of the drab cupboard and expose

your dishes, spices and canned soups. Open-shelving can be done in almost any room in the house. If you want to show off your extensive library, just look into the DIY shelving kits. You and your living room just got a lot smarter.

3 Design a gallery wall

Pick up a bunch of picture frames in various sizes. You can go to the thrift store or the department store — it's your budget. Fill the frames with photos, clippings, scrap wallpaper, whatever you want. Place frames on the floor to figure out how you want to cluster them together. Go big and take up a whole wall or create small groupings. It's attention-grab-



► Liven up your walls.

bing and can be done regardless of how much space you have.

4 Give your kitchen some life

It's impressive what a few vibrant tiles can do to a kitchen. Play around with pattern ideas and color schemes, glue those suckers to the area behind your kitchen sink and under your cabinets, and you'll feel like you remodeled the whole kitchen.

5 Splurge if you can

This is for those that have the ability to drop some serious cash on their upgrades. Think about what room you like best. Are you an aspiring culinary whiz in the kitchen or a studious



► Clean up those spices.

worker in the den? Do you primp for what seems like hours in the bathroom? Find your favorite spot and make it even better. Install that open range stove top or television that pops up from behind a bookshelf. Go nuts.



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Finally time to winterize, people

► It's the season to take care of the nooks and crannies that let heat out and let cold in ► Small improvements will cost you now, but save you in the long run ► Then there's that cranky furnace both scary-looking and costly

Time to haul those air-conditioning window units back to the basement and prepare your space for the deep freeze. This year, think about how you can better winterize your home or apartment with just a few inexpensive alterations. The key to being able to stay warm, reduce heat bills, and stay within your budget is simplicity.

1 Change the setting on your ceiling fan

This is the quickest fix imaginable: Just flip your ceiling fan to reverse. There's typically a small button on the unit that does this. Adjust this so that the blades move in a clockwise rotation. That will push down and recirculate warm air.



2 Creatively cut drafts

A draft snake is a very basic tool that can look like decoration and double as a warrior against the cold. This unassuming tube of insulation rests at the bottom of your doors and greatly

reduces any draft sneaking into your home. Plus it's a quick project for anyone even slightly adept in crafting.

3 Get that furnace up-to-date

Just like we need to go

to the doctor for routine check-ups, furnaces need to be serviced yearly. Helpful hint: Ask your maintenance person to clean the ducts in your furnace. This will ensure proper use and guarantee that you won't be working your furnace overtime.

4 Install storm windows

If you're willing to splurge a little on your projects, installing storm windows is one of the most efficient ways of keeping warm air in and cold air out. These energy savers do an incredible job of sealing all drafts around the window. Remember, you get what you pay for, so shop around for the best

deals on quality brands. Ask your home improvement store if they offer home installation, too, as it can sometimes be a daunting task.

5 Prepare for an emergency

Here's hoping we're not in for a long, mean winter full of downed tree limbs and power shortages. But we have seen it in the past, so let's learn from our experiences and make sure to have an emergency kit in your home. It should include basic first-aid supplies, candles, matches, batteries, bottled water and canned goods.



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► Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia offers free workshop to homeowners ► 'Bulk of preservation begins with homeowner,' group says

It's easy to fall in love with the elusive "character" of an older home. Less easy to love are the finicky wood windows, the tired porch and the timed-out plaster of your West Philly dream house. As an organization with a fetish for old buildings, the Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia is reaching out to owners with a series of free home improvement workshops this fall.

"In a city this big, with this many neighborhoods full of this many old houses, the bulk of building preservation starts with homeowners," says Preservation Alliance director Patrick Hauk. "Offering good technical assistance with how to approach projects — whether

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you're planning to do it yourself or hire someone — we thought would be really valuable."

The workshops and lectures, which are regularly offered in the spring and fall, cover everything from masonry and pointing to painting and color schemes. On the roster again this year is the popular energy efficiency course, a common topic of concern for those who own older homes, especially with wood windows. According to Hauk, you should think twice before rushing to replace your house's original windows with more modern designs.

"People think immediately

about throwing away their wood windows when they think of saving energy. But not only are you adding to the stream heading to the landfill, you're losing the character of your house," says Hauk. "Old wood windows, if they're properly maintained and have a good storm window on them, can come pretty close to matching what's on the market today. Will it exceed it? No, but if you really look at the word 'replacement windows,' you're going to have to replace them again."



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Hire smart

Even if you plan to hire a contractor to do the work on your house, it doesn't hurt to attend a class and learn what you're paying for. "People

have a tendency when they bring in a professional to trust them," says Hauk. "It's really training people how to protect their investment and how to properly maintain their house."

Business profile

Family's love for stone masonry

One of Philadelphia's oldest home improvement businesses, Bravo Granite & Marble, has been a family-run company since owner Mike Fasarakis' father came to the United States from Greece 35 years ago.

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No bitterness for Kolb, just opportunity

► Former Eagles QB focused on positives ► Treating Sunday like just another game ► Holds no grudges

Kevin Kolb rolled out of the pocket and absorbed a jarring hit from Clay Matthews. That one play forever changed his career path.

Two years ago, he was the starting quarterback and the new face of the franchise after the Eagles divorced Donovan McNabb. Kolb said he never thinks about what might have been had he not gotten hurt that day. He's in the moment right now — and that moment has him leading undefeated Arizona.

"My career has been wild, and that's why I say I'm done predicting," Kolb said yesterday. "Every time I think I'm settling it, something comes up, there's a curveball somewhere. [Right now] I'm just trying to enjoy it, have fun. You know we're 2-0. Every game here we work hard, play hard, again just enjoy it day by day."

Kolb had been groomed to be McNabb's replacement, but

95.7 Kevin Kolb has a QB rating of 95.7 through two games this season, which is 10th in the league.

a freak concussion sidelined him. Then, Mike Vick nearly rallied the team to victory in a retro performance. Andy Reid quickly named Vick the new starter, and Kolb's fate was sealed. Over and out.

"Definitely not bitterness, no," Kolb said about the experience. "I think that the one thing it taught me is to not let the highs and the lows affect you that bad because you never know when the next opportunity is going to be there. You never know how quick it can change, and that obviously is something you have to have to play in the NFL."

Now, Kolb is Arizona's starter after an injury sent John Skelton to the bench. How's

that for irony?

"I really hadn't even thought about it until somebody asked me about it [Tuesday], but it is somewhat ironic and I'm just taking it game by game, play by play," Kolb said. "I've learned through my time in Philly and my time here, I'm not trying to predict anything."

For now, he's still a starting quarterback in the NFL, one of his lifelong dreams. He'll prepare for Sunday as if it's just another game, but deep in his heart he knows it's far from that.

"I've tried to prepare myself a little bit, make sure I'm not too excited, too hyped," Kolb said. "As a quarterback you got to be settled in, I've never played a team that I've played for before."

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► Kolb has led the Cardinals to consecutive wins, including a shocking 20-18 victory in New England last week.



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► Brandon Lloyd has had a bunch of big plays slip through his fingertips already.

ninth-most in the league. He's separating with ease and had a fistful of bombs miss by inches. And now that **Aaron Hernandez** is out 4-6 weeks, Lloyd is going to be an even bigger focal point.

Dose for Dez

Dez Bryant was shadowed by Corey Webster in Week 1 and simply played bad against the Seahawks' physical corners in Week 2. That doesn't change his unique raw skills — and

the matchups are about to get much better. Look for Bryant to bust out this week against a Bucs secondary that got humiliated by **Hakeem Nicks** and **Victor Cruz** last Sunday.

Run DMC

The Raiders have switched to a West Coast offense and zone-blocking scheme under new coordinator Gregg Knapp. It's not working, as **Darren McFadden** is averaging 2.1 YPC. Knapp will make adjustments.

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- 3 Stevan Ridley, RB, NE** — Ridley has impressed while taking 66 percent of the running back carries. He has difference-making talent.



NFL pickups

Martellus Bennett

TE, Giants
 Eli Manning is already counting on Bennett as a red-zone weapon. He's an athletic, every-down tight end.

Donnie Avery

WR, Colts
 As long as Austin Collie is out, Avery is going to rack up targets and see single coverage opposite Reggie Wayne.

Andre Brown

RB, Giants
 Brown is a short-term plug-n-play while Ahmad Bradshaw (neck) rehabs. David Wilson remains in the doghouse.

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Nebraska boys soaking in chance with Phillies

► Ruf, Cloyd, Diekman making home state proud ► Three Phils happy to add names to franchise history ► Promise to show Nebraska 'work ethic'

Richie Ashburn is probably smiling somewhere. The Tilden, Neb. native would be proud to know that three fellow Huskers inhabit the Phillies' clubhouse.

There's starter Tyler Cloyd and power-hitting phenom Darin Ruf, who terrorized Double-A pitching.

"It is pretty awesome," Ruf said. "There is definitely a connection between us."

Cloyd and Ruf went to the same high school in Omaha. It's hard to believe that Cloyd, who looks like he's a decade older than the 26-year-old Ruf, is a year younger than his pal from the neighborhood.

"We didn't spend a lot of time with each other [in high school]," Ruf said. "That's the year difference, but now we're here and it's great to be not only up here but to be on the same team with him and Jake [Diekman]."

Ruf has been schooled about some of the franchise's greatest players. He has heard about Ashburn and Elba, Neb. native Grover Cleveland



► Tyler Cloyd is 1-1 with 4.95 ERA since being called up.

Alexander's exploits.

"It's cool that's the history," Ruf said. "I want to be part of that and to add to that history."

So far, Ruf hasn't had much

of a chance to show the Phillies his raw power. Ruf has pinch hit twice without success since being called up two weeks ago.

"I'm a patient guy," Ruf

Quoted

"We worked hard growing up [in Nebraska] and we're all still working hard."

DARIN RUF, PHILLIES CALL-UP AND NEBRASKA NATIVE

said. "I'm glad to be up here and I'll wait until I get my chance."

Until then Ruf can hang out with his pals.

"You learn a lot up here," Ruf said. "I know Tyler is learning a lot. Jake has been up here and he is soaking it all in. It's an amazing opportunity for all of us. But this is what it's all about. We worked hard growing up [on the fields in Nebraska] and we're all still working hard. We'll show you that [Nebraska] work ethic."

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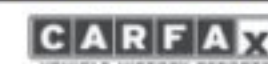
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NHL cancels preseason games

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▶ We won't be seeing Danny Briere anytime soon.

pected soon, according to ESPN.com. In other words, don't expect the regular season (Oct. 11) to start on time.

For the Flyers, that wipes out the preseason opener Sept. 25 vs. Chicago and the Sept. 29 home date against the Rangers. The team's Sept. 28 road game in Canada, against the Maple Leafs, is also off. **METRO**

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Rollins up for Roberto Clemente Award

Jimmy Rollins is the Phillies' 2012 nominee for the Roberto Clemente Award.

The honor recognizes the player who best represents the game through positive contributions on and off the field, including sportsmanship and

community involvement. Rollins is one of 30 players — one from each MLB club — to be nominated for the award.

The Jimmy Rollins Family Foundation, founded in 2009, strives to help children and young adults living with arthritis. Rollins and his wife, Johari, also hosted a Celebrity BaseBOWL tournament which raised \$178,000. They also put on a Havana Nights fundraiser to benefit Prevent Child Abuse Pennsylvania.

"Jimmy Rollins has been helping less fortunate members of our community

since his very first day at the Phillies. A particular focus has been Jimmy's efforts to help children, which he and Johari have taken to an even higher level since their marriage in 2010," said Phillies president David Montgomery.

"Just to be considered for this award means so much to me when I think about the man named for it and all he stood for," Rollins said. "I hope that the efforts of my Foundation will help continue the tradition of ballplayers giving back to the community for many years to come."

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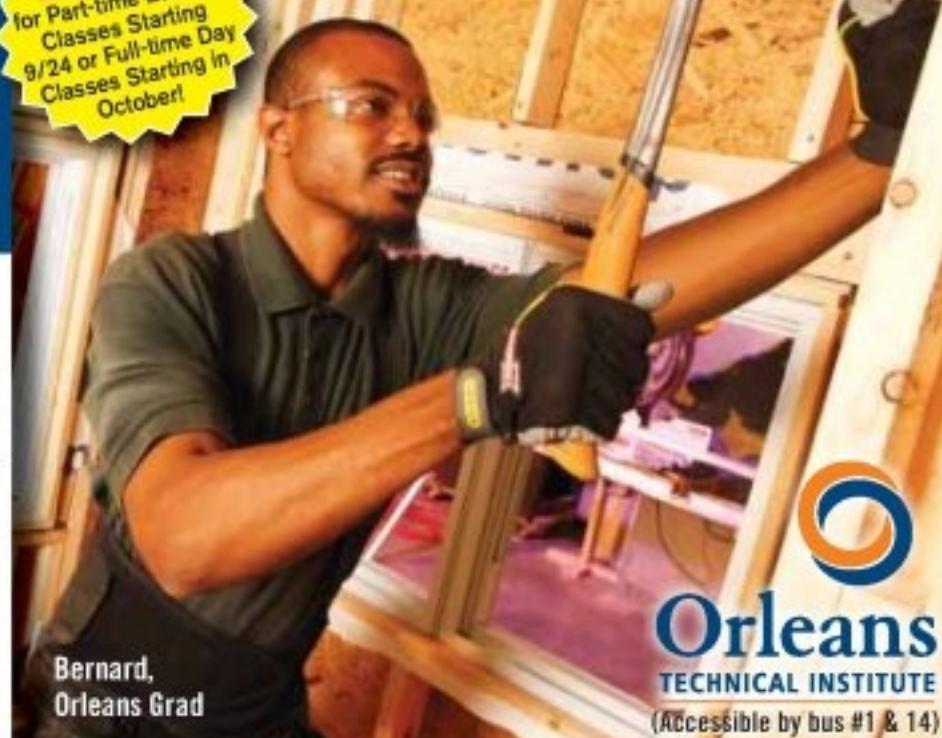
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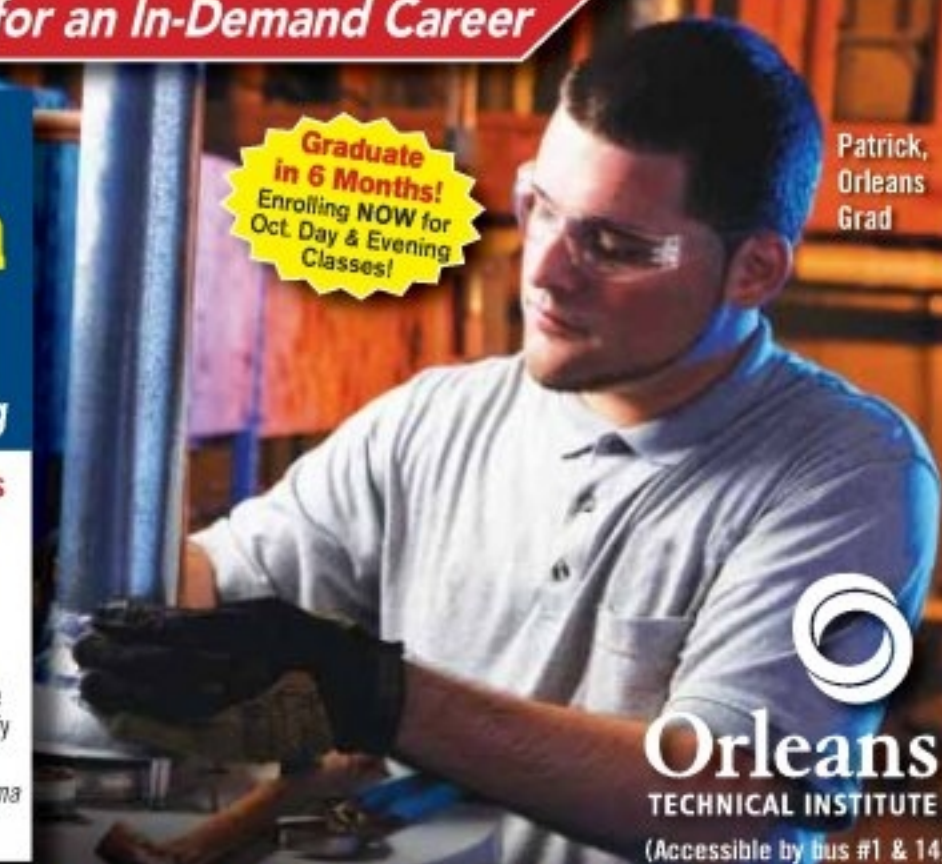
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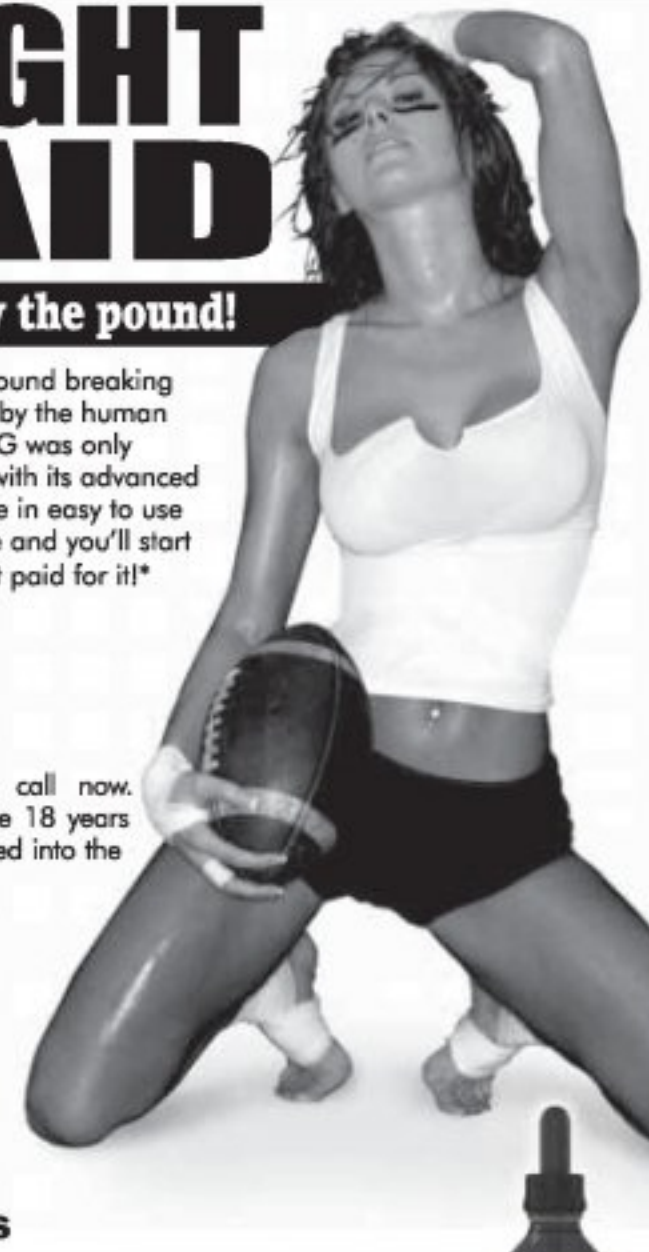
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